

McGill Hurdles Blues to Lead League

As Thousands Cheered
By HORKY

Toronto, October 15.—Greeted by a blazing sun, 18,000 spectators and the combined music of both bands who were marching up the field, the Redmen were the first to appear, followed soon after by the Blue Boys. The McGill team was given a great ovation by the McGill supporters as they went through their warm-up, while 6,000 Varsity students gave vent to their college yell as Varsity limbered up their legs.

From the start it was soon apparent that McGill's most potent weapon was the educated toe of Westman, who was to display the most effective kicking McGill has ever endowed with in recent years. Playing a cautious game and depending almost entirely on Westman's ability, the Redmen took very few chances of losing the ball on fumbles. Having only five first downs to Varsity's fifteen, and attempting only three forwards to the losers' six, the Redmen kept entirely on the defensive except for a few dangerous thrusts in the second half, one by Perowne which led to McGill's touchdown.

Perowne raced 42 yards on a cross-play around left end only to be brought down on Varsity's two-yard line. The fleet quarter actually fell over the line on the tackle but play was brought back, Telford went over on the first plunge. Andy Anton was stopped cold on every charge until the last quarter, when he tore 15 yards directly through the Varsity line. The only McGill forward completed was a Westman-to-Hall combination for a nine-yard gain in the first quarter.

The consistent kicking of Westman was phenomenal. Seldom did a spiral fall short of 60 yards and several of his end-to-end hoists were good for a great many more. One kick from McGill's 25-yard line sailed over the Varsity's safety's head and was recovered only on the one-yard line. Westman was also a spear in the Toronto side defensively as well, breaking up several forward pass plays and intercepting two of them. He was without doubt the individual star of the game, although every McGill man played heads-up football, with the deadly tackling of the outsiders and especially Chip Drury standing out.

Russ Merrifield seems headed for all-star rating again. The surest catching-half in the league did not commit a fumble the whole afternoon, although the ball was knocked out of his hands on a run-back in the last quarter. This episode led to the Toronto touch, after McGill protested vigorously and were rewarded with a 10-yard penalty. Captain Lou Ruschin kept the referees on their toes as he contested every close (Continued on Page Two)

BOVEY SHIELD WINNER TO BE CHOSEN TODAY

New Students to Display Ability

SUBJECT ANNOUNCED

'That Democracy Is Worth Fighting For' Is Theme

That democracy is worth fighting for, is the subject announced for the Bovey Shield Debate which is being held this afternoon in the Music Room of the Union at 5 o'clock. The aim of the contest is to interest new students in the Debating Union, and to encourage extemporaneous speaking. According to the rules, the competitors are allowed to speak for five minutes on either side of the resolution, and the order in which they are to speak will be determined by lot. Any freshmen, who, having read the resolution, now feel that they would like to speak, are urged to sign their names on the Bovey Shield sheet on the Notice Board right away.

Colonel Wilfrid Bovey, donor of the trophy, has announced his intention of being present at the contest. Morton Godine, president of the Debating Union, will be in the chair. The judges will be Professor R. de French, who has taken an active interest in Engineering debating, and Alfred Pick, last year's president of the Debating Union and winner of the Talbot Papineau Cup and the Guy Drummond Travelling Fellowship. Previous winners have included William MacNaughton, secretary of the Debating Union; Jack Edwards, who led the province in the 1935 Junior Matriculation Examinations; Morton Godine, president of the Debating Union; Sidney Friedman, now in third-year Medicine; Clarence Gross, now studying Law, and Edmund Collard, former president of the Debating Union and one of the two students who made a debating trip to the British Isles last year as representatives of Canadian universities.

According to the president, a promising year is anticipated for the Debating Union. Towards the end of the month a Mock Parliament is to be held, with the Bovey Shield entrants participating. Teams from the various other universities will debate here during the year, and McGill will also send representatives on return trips. Morton Godine also announced that the McGill Debating Union is planning to join the Montreal Debating League, a step which will give McGill debaters an opportunity to contest against excellent debaters from various organizations in Montreal. The most important event of the debating year will take place on November 17, when two McGill speakers will meet their guests from Australia, and will debate a subject of vital importance to the interests of the Empire.

FIERY QUARTERBACK



RONNIE PEROWNE, whose brilliant work in handling the Redmen helped defeat Varsity. His forty-yard run in the last quarter was a thriller.

Players Club Opens Year At First Meeting Tomorrow

French Without Tears To Be Initial Production

The McGill Players Club, the centre of campus dramatic activity, will hold its first general meeting of the year tomorrow, Tuesday, October 18 at 5.15 in the Union Ballroom. It was announced last night by Sterling Ferguson, the president. The meeting is to introduce freshmen to the club and to announce the activities for the year. The first play to be presented this year will be "French Without Tears," a comedy by Terence Rattigan, which has been running in London for more than two years. Since the final meeting last year, the club has undergone a complete re-organization and the programme for all departments has been completed and will be put forward tomorrow.

The Players Club offers to the undergraduate students an opportunity to study dramatic art in all its phases, acting, directing, play-writing, costume, scenery, lighting, designing, accounting and administration. It is the policy of the club to concern itself solely with the interpretation of modern plays, and presents two major productions, one of which has been announced, each year.

For those who have had no previous experience, the Players Club Workshop holds several performances of one-act plays throughout the year. The Workshop also holds classes in make-up and acting. The general meeting is being held tomorrow to try to discover all kinds of talent which may be hidden about the campus. The club is desirous of finding students who are interested in scenery design.

The Architectural Society in the past has supervised the scenic design and construction for productions. This year they make a special appeal for a non-member of the society to take up the work. Any person interested is urged to attend the general meeting.

The club, founded in 1921, compares favourably with all other local dramatic societies. The members of the executive are as follows: Sterling Ferguson, president; Stephen Macnutt, Mary Mackenzie, vice-presidents; Katherine MacDonald, secretary; Ambrose Saunders, treasurer.

Historical Club Holds First Meeting Today

The Historical Club, the oldest society in existence on the campus, will hold its first meeting at 1 o'clock today in Room 43 of the Arts Building. The club is anxious to obtain new members and all those interested are cordially invited to attend.

The aim of the Historical Club is to supplement the study of history in college and the program for the coming year has been arranged with the idea of concentrating on the cultural and artistic aspects of history. It is hoped that this will meet with the approval of all those

Nominations for Pres. To Close Tomorrow

Nominations for the presidency of the Students' Society must be in the hands of Mr. Fletcher in the McGill Union by 2 o'clock tomorrow, October 18. The new occupant of this post, which was left vacant last spring by the resignation of David Fraser, will be determined by election on November 2. Every student, male or female, who pays the sessional fee, is automatically a member of the Students' Society and may take part in the nominations and the elections.

The president of the Students' Society is chairman of the Students' Executive Council. This is a responsible position, since the Council carries out the policy of the Society, which includes the whole student body. The president is also spokesman for the Students' Society at important University functions.

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McGILL GRADS HEAR DOUGLAS AT ROYAL YORK

Principal Emphasizes Faults of Specialized Knowledge

200 ALUMNI PRESENT

Prof. du Roure, Doug Kerr and Lou Ruschin Speak

(Special to the McGill Daily by Staff Writer.)

Toronto, October 17.—One of the greatest problems confronting the university is the integration of the social sciences, L. W. Douglas, Principal of McGill University, stressed before a meeting of McGill graduates here on Saturday night. "Perhaps, indeed, in a certain sense, it is more important that they be co-ordinated than the physical disciplines," he declared.

Some two hundred members of the Toronto branch of the McGill Graduates' Society heard the Principal and other speakers when they gathered for their annual banquet-meeting in the Royal York Hotel. Celebrating McGill's victory over Varsity, they feted the football team, sang, and cheered. Stories of former days at McGill were revived as the "old boys" compared the University of "then and now." Among others who addressed the gathering were Professor du Roure, of the French Department at McGill, Doug Kerr, coach of the football team, and Lou Ruschin, captain of the football team.

Gym Plans Outlined

During the course of his remarks, Principal Douglas touched on the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, and mentioned that the "project will be carried through to completion as rapidly as is consistent with appropriate planning, careful designing and economical structure."

Discussing briefly the topic of scholarships, Dr. Douglas declared that "the belief in opportunity which formerly prevailed everywhere as a result of the great age of discovery, the free lands available to anyone who elected to settle on them, the wealth of natural resources whose beneficence science in all its manifestations has made possible, and the greater diffusion of the availability of capital, I must confess, rightly or wrongly, on the decline."

Revival of Faith.

"Somehow or other, throughout society as a whole, and within the contours of our own particular educational problem in the universities, there must be revived faith in the existence of opportunity, faith in the prevalence of a fulfillable promise of distinction, a belief that ability has a destiny to attain, a level far above the mean to which it may rise," he said.

Referring to an address he delivered before the Graduates' Society in Montreal on Founder's day, Dr. Douglas again emphasized the faults of specialized knowledge.

University and Democracy.

"In Montreal, it was urged that one of the greatest problems confronting the university—one of the most significant problems confronting education everywhere—is the integration of the social sciences, the human sciences, the development of a comprehensive point of view among students, the encouragement of one discipline to another, of the implications of an act taken in one field within another, of the need—if one is to understand man and if one is to understand his own role in the social, political and economic organism under which nature is to be controlled for man's benefit—I say of the need, if these things are to be done, of developing that very profound understanding through the whole field of human activity which flows from an individual undertaking in but one, of the imperative requirements that there be development."

(Continued on Page Four)

REDMEN EARN CLEVER WIN AT TORONTO AS WESTMAN PUNTS IN BRILLIANT STYLE

KICKING STAR



HERB WESTMAN, whose phenomenal punts paced McGill to victory. He turned in one of the best games of his career.

	McGill	Toronto
First downs	6	12
Yds. from scrimmage	202	245
Yds. gained rush	193	159
Yds. lost from scrimmage	16	12
Tot. dist. kicks, yards	1,385	850
No. of kicks	27	21
*Aver. dist. kicks, yards	51.3	40.3
Kicks run back, yards	95	127
Forwards attempt	3	24
Forwards complet.	1	6
Yds. gained forwards	9	86
Forw'ds inter. by, yards	4	0
Fumbles	4	6
Own fumbles recovered	2	4
Penalties in yards	40	20
*From point where ball was kicked.		

BLUEBOYS BEATEN 10-7

Perowne Makes Timely Forty-Yard Run

TWO TOUCHDOWNS MADE

Telford Scores for McGill — Shuken Makes Touch for Varsity

By MONTY BERGER.

Varsity Stadium, Toronto, October 15.—Playing clever football from beginning to end, McGill's Redmen crushed a valiant, hard-working Varsity team here today in sunny summery weather. Some 18,000 people saw McGill win, 10-7, on the strength of Westman's phenomenal kicking and the Red team's superb field generalship. Yielding considerable in actual play, particularly along the line, of scrimmage, the Redmen combined grit and courage with careful, methodical playing and a sufficient percentage of the "breaks" to produce a smooth-rolling machine that could do no particular wrong.

The remarkably torrid weather wrought havoc on the players' stamina, and the many injuries, none serious, added to the tension of the game for 56 minutes of play in which McGill consistently preserved a lead. The final four minutes of play altered the tension of breath-taking excitement as two touchdowns and a rouge were scored. The victory places the Red team on top of the college loop. Western defeated Queen's by 10-7 at London.

Westman Superb

Full credit for the victory must go to Herb Westman, McGill's unassuming kicker, who brought gasps of amazement and admiration from the thousands of onlookers as his hoists frequently soared sixty yards and more in the air, often passing over the heads of Varsity's receiving halves. Every one of Westman's punts was a good one and served to alleviate pressure many times from persistent gains by Varsity in scrimmage. Westman (Continued on Page Four)

NEWMAN CLUB PLAN INFORMAL

Catholic Students to Have Dance Wednesday

Union Grill Room to Be Scene of Annual Feature

Affording an opportunity for its many new members to become acquainted with each other and with past members, the Newman Club will hold its first informal dance on Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the Grill Room of the McGill Union. Inspiration for this occasion, which is an annual one, will be found in the melodies of Archie Etienne and a special edition of his band.

Arts '42, better known as the Freshman Class, has swelled the ranks of the Newmanites with almost seventy-five new members. With these reinforcements, the Club is planning an extensive program for the coming season. Held every second Sunday, each meeting is featured by some prominent speaker. Throughout the winter, the Executive will arrange informal dances and sleigh rides. Climaxing these events will come the Newman Club "At Home," held annually in February.

The Executive extends a cordial invitation to all Catholic students to attend the informal. Tickets for the dance are 75c a couple and may be obtained at the Union Tuck Shop. Girls who are not acquainted with other Newman Club members should get in touch with Julia Hackett or Catherine Chard.

HEADLINE LECTURE GIVEN BY ISBISTER

Deals With Churchill's Speech in Noon-Hour Today

Second in the series of "Behind the Headlines" noon-hour addresses will be given today in Strathcona Hall from 1.30 to 1.55 when Claude Isbister will interpret the news of today. He will comment on Winston Churchill's reply to Hitler who branded him as a "war-monger," and he will also deal with Hungary's demands of Czechoslovakia. Mr. Isbister is an actuary in the Sun Life Company of Canada; well-read in current events, he is already known to many McGill students who have discussed international problems with him. "Behind the Headlines" is an attempt to get behind the headlines,

RVC OFFICERS CHOSEN FRIDAY

Sophs, Juniors, Seniors Select Leaders

Many Get Posts by Acclamation Among Three Years

The R.V.C. class elections for each of the upper three years which were held Friday afternoon in the Arts Building showed the following results: In the third and fourth years the majority of the offices were filled by acclamation. The newly elected officers in these years were: Henrietta Ein, 4th year Vice-president, and Lila Redmond, 3rd year Athletic Manager. The final results of the elections were:

Second Year.

President Katherine Aikins
Vice-president ... Frances McLeod
Secretary-treasurer Ruth Spinney
Athletic Manager ... Barbara Lamb

Third Year.

President Eleanor Hunter
Vice-president ... Madeleine Parent
Secretary-treasurer

Betty Kobayashi

Athletic Manager ... Lila Redmond

Fourth Year.

President, Mona Robinson.
Vice-president, Henrietta Ein.
Secretary-treasurer, Audrey Martin.

Athletics Manager, Molly Coote. The duties of these newly elected executives include arrangement of dinner and dance programs, and the handling of interclass debates. The athletic managers attend to intra-mural and interfaculty sports.

to see the facts, and to apprehend the forces moving behind the present world happenings. The period from 1.30 to 1.55 is for the benefit of those students who must have lunch first and then attend two o'clock lectures.

Around The Campus

All you Frosh who feel up to a little fast-thinking be on hand at 5 o'clock today in the Union music room to try your luck at the Bovey Shield—the subject is: "Resolved That Democracy is Worth Fighting For" ... Tomorrow at 2 p.m. is the deadline for Student Society nominations—be ready to cast your vote for president on November 2 ... All you would-be Kit Cornells and John Barrymores—in other words, all interested in the "drammer" be in the Union ballroom tomorrow at 5 o'clock for the first meeting of the Player's Club ... Dust off your clogs and swing skirts all you Newmanites—Wednesday night the Union Grill will vibrate with the hot swing maestro, Archie Etienne and some of his boys ... A good thing goes on—the historical History Club starts afresh today at 1—Come and keep it going on its 42nd season ... Scientists note: Tomorrow the Journal Club in Physics meets at 5 in room 210 in the physics lab; Wednesday—the Chemistry Building at 5, the Chemical Society and others will hear Dr. L. J. Rogers speak on "Scientific Evidence in the Criminal Courts" ... And so to class.

World News In Brief

Brazilian-German Relations Strained
Berlin, October 16.—Brazil has informed Germany that she does not desire the return of Dr. Karl Ritter as German Ambassador to Rio de Janeiro. Germany reciprocated by demanding the immediate recall of the Brazilian Ambassador to Berlin. This break follows rumors of strained relations between the two countries.

Gas Dealers Win Strike
Wallaceburg, Ont., October 15.—Claiming victory in a four-day strike for lower wholesale prices, gasoline dealers today reopened their pumps. About thirty dealers locked their pumps Tuesday in protest over the high wholesale price of gasoline.

Doubt Munich Victory
Berlin, October 16.—German officials are beginning to doubt the soundness of the "Munich victory" after President Roosevelt's announcement that the United States intends to rearm. This pronouncement comes on the heels of intensified British and French rearmament.

Japanese Underestimate Chinese Strength
Hong Kong, October 16.—Neutral observers here believe that Japan has again underestimated the strength and fighting spirit of the Chinese in attempting to conquer rich Kwangtung province. Chinese sources disclaim Japanese statements that they are half way to Canton.

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
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SPORTS.....Shan Dunn

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Montreal, Monday, October 17, 1938
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Education for Marriage

TIMES have changed since our grandfathers "bunched" and courted their sweethearts behind the jog of their faithful horses. In those days the picking of a partner was a relatively simple matter because the rigid class distinction and the few means of conveyance, whereby one could get around to see the world, narrowed the field of selection considerably. So it was not the habit to search until one found his dream of a lifetime. Rather, he chose a partner from his limited circle of friends and settled down for better or for worse. If it turned out for the worse, there was little he could do.

The feminine side of the union stayed around home to be educated. She learned from her mother how to bake a cake, and how to darn socks — in other words she learned all the little tricks which tend to make for a pleasant home life. Consequently, most of the time she was able to keep her husband from grumbling and the beer-parlor.

Our present civilization presents a difference picture. The college girl of today has become career-crazy. She wants to get away from her adolescent dish-washing and occasional baking. She wants to get tied to the apron strings of business, not the kitchen. She courses madly on her way through the world for a few years and then suddenly awakens some morning to find herself engaged. No doubt she may have a smattering of history and sociology; one may be sure that she knows the words of "a tisket, a tasket" but what does she know about managing a home? When has she learnt how to plan and cook meals, does she know how to keep within the limits of a budget, can she make a home look presentable, most of all, does she know how to keep a husband happy?

Having access to more densely populated districts and living in an age when class distinctions have been largely eliminated, the young man of 1938 has a wider choice than in days gone by. He begins looking for his dream-girl, but is frustrated, for dream-girls aren't produced any more. He is searching for someone who will be a wife, not a business partner. After looking for a few years, he decides to give marriage a try. But his bride is incapable of being a good housewife because of her lack of education in this field. So it is not long before there is unhappiness in the little "love-nest," the embryo home descends to the level of an institution, and the husband retires to his tavern. The divorce court is the last scene before the blackout.

What can be done to remedy this situation? Something has been done already in 14 American colleges. These universities have instituted courses which deal with the problems encountered in marriage. In the lectures students are taught the management of a home, how to balance a budget, perhaps most important of all, they are taught certain physiological facts concerning venereal diseases and birth control.

Psychologists would have us believe that lack of such knowledge lies at the basis of all unhappiness and eventual divorce between married couples.

Students at McGill need such a course just as much as their friends to the South. That it would prove popular is a certainty, judging from its reception in other universities. The demand for such a course is obvious; the supply should be forthcoming.

The Tavern Chair

The following idea for a skit in the Red and White Revue is not our own, but is being presented here with permission of the copyright owner, a publicity man.

Publicity men are queer creatures. The ones who may be seen down in the Daily office pestering the Night Editor just before First Copy goes down to the Printers are not the real publicity artists. They are just the cross which newspapermen have to bear for their sins. No; the true publicity man is a creative genius who is paid simply to gaze out of the office window from nine till five every day. Once a year, perhaps, this window-gazing results in the birth of a great idea which saves the firm thousands of dollars, and the window-gazer more than earns his salary.

If you are fortunate enough to be around when such a publicity man is having his idea, then indeed you can boast that you have seen a sight beside which the fury of Vesuvius in eruption, the beauty of the Taj Mahal at sunset, and the awfulness of the Grand Canyon pale into insignificance.

You see, for a whole year the man has been sitting tranquilly smoking his pipe and gazing forth at the bustle of the city several storeys below him. He hasn't moved, except to go out for his three hours at lunch or to shift his foot to a more comfortable position on the radiator or to make a doodle on a scratch pad by his side. He hasn't bestirred himself to do a stroke of work for a whole year.

BIRTH OF IDEA.

Then suddenly, the dynamo in his skull begins to whirl. The hum of cogitation is faintly perceptible. It rises to a steady drone, like an aeroplane engine which has found its stride. Secretaries, warned of the approaching crisis by these unmistakable signs, hang out a sign saying, "PATERNITY WARD. QUIET PLEASE!" Two or three typewriters, several hundred pads and pencils, neatly sharpened, and a dictaphone are provided. Not even the genius himself knows just how his idea may want to express itself.

This tense state of expectancy continues for about a week. Then the idea POPS! Trembling, the secretaries hang around outside the room listening to the fearful sounds of toil that emerge. You see, the genius is expending 365 days' accumulated energy in one feverish burst of less than 24 hours. The explosion which results has not yet been measured in ergs, and scientists are in doubt as to whether any machine now in existence is capable of measuring such a stupendous expenditure of vitality.

As soon as the tumult and the shouting die, the secretaries hasten in. (The genius is carted off in an ambulance for three months' complete rest.) After the secretaries have picked up and sorted the papers, both in typing and manuscript, with which the room is packed knee high, there is found, in addition to the great idea (usually a million dollar publicity campaign by which the firm will make five million dollars' worth of business), an average of five histories of the company, several biographies of the president, a love-life biography of the publicity agent (illustrated), five or six novels, a dozen plays, pamphlets on the evils of drink, of work, of publicity, and one or two slim volumes of light verse.

Now in the course of one of these annual bouts, the publicity man of whom we spoke at the beginning of this article tossed off this idea of a skit for the Red and White Revue.

MUSICAL CHAIRS.

We ourselves have been suggesting skits to the Red and White Revue for some years now. In collaboration with a number of other publicity men on the campus we even wrote a skit for the darn show. As usual our advice was ignored. Consequently, the Red and White has laid an egg every year for the past three years at least. It will continue to do so, but we offer at least one minor suggestion which, if adopted, will help to make this year's presentation a little less like the more ghastly of the minor cabaret revues with which the faithful followers of the midnight arts in this city are nightly affronted.

The idea is, like all great "tours de force," very simple. It is based on the well-known fact that no two of the swivel chairs used in offices squeak alike. If a score or more of these chairs are arranged in a row across the stage, the sitters can, by leaning back in the proper order, produce a series of squeaks to sound like a tune. As a matter of fact, one chair alone, manipulated by an agile person can be made to sound like an orchestra tuning up. Why then, cannot a number of these chairs, specially selected for their fine pitch of squeak, be made to play "Flat Foot Floogie," and a hundred or so be arranged to render Tchaikowsky's Fifth?

One might have such a scene as is beloved of Hollywood: a room full of desks and typing stenogs. Suddenly, the typing stops. In the sudden silence one chair squeaks. Everybody on the stage laughs. Then the whole front row squeak in rapid succession, to find that their squeaks are arranged according to the notes of the scale. Again, there is a little laugh from the stenogs. Then they experiment further. There are one or two errors at first, but they succeed in getting through "Put on your Red and White Sweater." Then they start hitting on all cylinders—sorry, we mean, chair springs. Before they are through, they might even be able to get through the latest hit of the Red and White without putting their musical chairs off key trying to reproduce the wierd notes put in by the song writer.

As a matter of fact, this idea is really too

good for the Red and White. The more we think of it, the more we are of the opinion that Hollywood should have a chance to try it. Then it would be done on a grand scale, with real music, good-looking stenogs, and above all, a sincere effort to make it entertaining. None of these qualities have characterized any of the Red and White Revues we've seen.

We're still printing this idea, because it has just occurred to us that the executive of the Red and White wouldn't accept it anyway. They'd probably die of shame if a single gag in one of their shows turned out to be original.

FOOLOSOPHY

SOLLOQUY OF AN AMOEBA.

Nay, but this hypothesis of mine! . . . and yet, what if no one did think of it before. For when I consider our existence in this new light I see everywhere the patent truth of it, and I can see my past convictions as nothing but the stagnant effect of custom and the inability to think things out.

Is an amoeba in anything, in form or substance, radically different from other creatures living? Why, no. This idea of the special creation of an amoeba was the result of our own short-sightedness and conceit. Now I see the development of the amoeba as a gradual and progressive change from the lowest form of life, which is man, to the highest, that which gives the greatest efficiency with the minimum of effort.

This evolution is as one would expect it. The first manifestation of life on this earth was in a large body clumsily constructed, such as man's. There was a great variety of organs and a consequent waste of energy; special parts for locomotion, for alimentation, for digestion, for special perception, all resulting in a hurly-burly of confusion and inefficiency.

But, with time these faults were eliminated in the higher forms of life, and going up the scale we find more and more concentration simplicity and unity of function. Thus, whereas man talks with his hands and mouth, the bird uses only the vocal organs; the animals employ feet for walking and hands for other uses, but in the higher species the feet alone serve both purposes; then, going up to the fish, everything is done with neither feet nor hands, and so on to the amoeba.

As a first rude embodiment for life, man was certainly fashioned a very awkward and inadequate creature. He is further handicapped by that elastic and infirm faculty, his intelligence. All this confusion caused by his multitude of organs is concentrated into one place when the mind and intelligence of man were created. This intelligence is a gap between the cause and the effect, the need and the action, producing a state of unstable equilibrium wherein the creature wavers to and fro without a definite and immediate end.

It is true that this often leads to a certain unity of ends. But it produces its unity of ends in many crazy delusions, vanities, errors of ignorance and judgment, all of which constitute a horrible chaos known as human society. It produces religious dogmatism and persecution, it produces the wholesale butchery of the race by war, and it produces misery and unhappiness of a million sorts, not the least of which are political tyranny, starvation, and industrial slavery.

Contrast with this the amoeba, in which every stimulus has its corresponding reaction which is perfectly adapted to its personal happiness and the survival of the race. What a difference!

Yes, I seem to see it clearer and clearer. Man is the most confused, unstable, unpredictable, and miserable of creatures living, and it is true that among the organisms, the nearer we come to the amoeba the smaller the size and the more perfect and precise the whole construction. Our simple sac of protoplasm and its nucleus can quickly react, easily divide, and die without pain. We fear no death and we make no gods. We are certainly fortunate that we know how to use our powers in their proper and natural way without the vices that other creatures possess.

—L. Dudek.

THE STAG AT EVE

As if in answer to a call
The stag line forms along the wall.
Too nervous or too broke to bring
A date to any campus fling;
The only maxim they believe
Is early to come and late to leave.
Why is it when you draw some bag
You'd gladly give to any stag
The stag line polishes its nails
And looks for more attractive trails.
While if you bring a queen it's chance
If you get more than half a dance?
The only reason I can see
Is that the stags are all like me.

—KAIMIN.

DAFFYNITIONS

Vagrant—Sweet smelling.
Artillery—Blood vessel.
Squawk—Indian's wife.
Myth—A lady moth.
Dust—Mud with the juice squeezed out.

—DAILY ATHENAEUM.

Officer (staring at man horizontal in a gutter)—Drunk?
Insulted—Of course not — jush holding this parking spash for a fren.

—DAILY ATHENAEUM.

MUSIC

A New Orchestra Planned.

All instrumentalists at the University wishing to do orchestra work of a serious nature are asked to leave a note for the Music Editor at the "Daily" office. If sufficient interest is shown, a small orchestra or several chamber groups will be formed.

As Thousands Cheered
By HORKY

(Continued from Page One)

decision keenly. A fighting leader if there ever was one.

The McGill squad came out of the struggle in excellent condition. The only minor injury was suffered by Merfield, who was seeing double after a tackle in the second quarter. Russ did not start the second half, getting into play only near the end of the quarter. Perowne was knocked cold on one play but soon recovered, while Jacobson and Beveridge will be probably sporting shiners Monday.

Toronto students have their coed cheer-leaders. At half-time boys, dressed as young ladies, came out and led the fans in several McGill and Toronto yells, much to the amusement of the spectators. The annual chariot race between the Meds and Engineers was held also at half-time, with the latter getting the call. The race ended in a mock free-for-all, with the Meds probably being the better, as usual. There was also a pyjama parade by four Frosh.

Those who made the trip to Toronto and have been in the custom of "panning" the band will probably refute their statements to-day. Numbering thirty-five, the instrument boys were a distinct asset to the trip, and did incredibly well. Their rendition of McGill and other music at the different stops on the way up, in Union Station Friday evening, and their "swinging it" in the recreation car all added to the enjoyment of a swell trip. Their parade with the Varsity band at the game was an impressive spectacle.

About 250 made the jaunt by train Friday afternoon while a large number went to the Queen City by auto. Several attended a large dance in Hart House Friday evening (three orchestras and 1,800 people), while a large number are present at different hops in the Royal York tonight.

A banquet for the Toronto Graduates section of the McGill Alumni was held in the Royal York this evening in which the football club and friends were invited. The team was congratulated by the different speakers, who remarked it was a red letter day for them. Principal Douglas congratulated the team not only on their victory, but also on the way they accomplished it, in the true Intercollegiate sportsman-like style. Professor De Roure, head of the French department, was enthusiastic over the team. Doug Kerr and Lou Ruschin replied on behalf of the squad, with the latter promising an Intercollegiate championship in four weeks.

I wonder who the three young men were who had half of Varsity chasing them around the Stadium in the early hours of this morning. According to reports, intent on doing something drastic, the boys gained entrance to the Stadium with the Varsity goal-posts as their goal. However, the wise caretakers had saved the McGill rooters the trouble by removing the posts the day before as they were all they had. While exploring the Stadium the men were amazed to see the walls being guarded in a manner similar to St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary and only made their escape by scaling the wall with the Varsity boys in full pursuit. That was the closest they have ever come to having a large "M" shaved on their noggins.

Toronto discovered a new back-field threat in the person of Lou Somers who was greased lightning on end runs and running back punts. Somers was making his first start for Varsity and was sensational. Ken MacQuarrie, former Redman, was the most used man on the loser's team, being in almost every play. Cam Gray spent most of the afternoon throwing forward passes and kicking. Toronto wrought havoc with the McGill line in the opening half, tearing through it for big gains, but a pep-talk by Coach Wigle at half-time led to a reversal of form and the McGill line stopped the Blue boys in the final canto.

Alex Hamilton motored to Toronto but did not get into uniform due to a weakened condition after an attack of the flu. Ernie Tabah remained in Montreal where his arm injury is more serious than first thought. Perry Foster and Massey Beveridge filled in for Hamilton. This was Foster's debut. The kicking star of last year's Frosh made a credible showing and was responsible for a turn of

WINNING T-SHOT



"Girls at Tea," taken by KITTY HAVERFIELD, is the winning snapshot in the first T-Shot contest. Entries for the second contest must be in by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

events in the first quarter when he intercepted a Toronto pass.

A McGill fan could have made a fortune in Toronto today. One well known Engineering grad of '38 who is employed in Toronto told yours truly that different people had come to him with odds on a Varsity win. So Pierre will be in the money Monday.

A great roar went up from the crowd when it was announced over the p.a. system that Montreal Nationals were leading Sarnia. They sure like their football in Toronto. Three teams: Argos, Balmy Beach, and Varsity all well supported.

Fifty Seniors of high scholastic standing have conditionally qualified to study under the four-year-old "no-course" plan, which permits these undergraduates to carry on their academic activities independent of regular classroom assignments.

If their grades at mid-years are sufficiently high, these students will be allowed to waive usual university requirements in courses during the second term. Each Senior who has qualified for the "no-course" plan of study will, however, be required to take comprehensive examinations in June.

—The Princetonian.

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PLAY BILLIARDS at the UNION

NOTICE
NOMINATIONS
are called for
PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY
These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.00 P.M. on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18th, 1938. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations.
Elections will be held on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd, 1938.
No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.
G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary of Students' Society.

Intercollegiate Tennis Starts Today

LOSS OF O'BRIEN BLOW TO RED TEAM

REDS DEFEAT BANK IN ENGLISH RUGBY

McGill Whitewashes Bank of Montreal by Six Points

The lower Campus on Saturday afternoon witnessed a closely-fought tussle in English Rugby as a McGill team blanked a squad from the Bank of Montreal by a score of 6-0. The Reds had the better of the play and crossed for a try in the first half and scored a penalty goal in the second half. Sutherland picked up a loose ball to go over the line for a major score. Withrow failed to convert and the score remained at three. McGill was strong on the defence and kept the Bank team in check. When Withrow was stopped by Simpson McGill was awarded a penalty. Angus placed the penalty shot neatly between the posts to give his team a 6-0 lead. The Bank team pressed on the attack and scrums were numerous inside McGill's 25-yard line. But the Reds didn't have their goal line crossed and finished the game six points ahead.

The teams: Bank of Montreal: B. J. Kayser, full back; D. Pratt, E. C. Pratt, D. Ferris and P. J. Sherwood, three quarters; J. Ellis and J. A. Briggs, halves; K. B. Cully, R. Charlton, F. Jobin, A. Simpson, R. J. Anderson, B. Morwood, F. B. Clarke and J. M. Bayley, forwards. McGill: J. Whitelaw, full back; J. Angus, B. Withrow, R. A. Bourne, and D. Rodney, three quarters; W. Argo and W. Arbuckle, halves; C. H. Widemann, J. Pile, J. Ricker, J. E. Gilbert, J. D. Palmer, W. Sutherland, G. Walsh, Dr. J. O'Brien, forwards. Referee: A. Forman. Touch judges: R. A. Straub and R. Grant.

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OUT OF TOURNAMENT

Turns Ankle in Final of Campus Championship

FOUR SQUADS ENTERED

Toronto, Queens, U. of M. Each Send Five Men

The McTavish street courts stand prepared for the Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament, which starts today and will end Wednesday, October 19. The four teams which will take part in the gruelling fight are McGill, Queens, Toronto and the University of Montreal.

Pierre Dessaulles, chosen captain for the Intercollegiate matches, has been playing an excellent game in the Interfaculty Tournament. Saturday in the semi-finals he defeated Jack McMartin, 6-2, 6-3, while Stu O'Brien took Jean Richer, 7-5, 7-5, in a long gruelling match. Both O'Brien and Richer played very cautiously for the most part, lengthy rallies featuring.

Unfortunately due to a turned ankle O'Brien was not able to compete in the finals vs. Dessaulles on Saturday, but the finals will definitely be played when Stuart O'Brien recovers. This year will see the third final match in which O'Brien has played, and as yet he has never won.

Round Robins.

This year many changes have been introduced into the plans for the tournament, in fact an altogether different system will be used. The first notable change is that of having five men teams instead of the four used in previous years. This change was probably introduced to facilitate the new Round Robin idea which will be followed out this year. This Round Robin system was thought to be an excellent way to have only the first rate players competing with one another. This simply means that the players who are grouped in five classes will only compete with the members of the opposing team who are in the same class. Last year the ordinary tournament system was followed.

The line-up for this years McGill team is as follows:

- First Class: Captain Pierre Dessaulles.
- Second Class: Jean Richer.
- Third Class: Mohamed Solaiman.
- Fourth Class: Jack McMartin.
- Fifth Class: Tony Wolever.

Stuart O'Brien, who turned his ankle in the Interfaculty finals against Dessaulles, will not be able to play this year, this being the first time that he has not played on the team in the Intercollegiate Matches.

Unfortunately the draw for today's matches are not available, but anyone who is interested will find them in the Clubhouse. The draw for the matches tomorrow and Wednesday as well as the results of today's matches will be printed in the Daily tomorrow.

SPORTS NOTICES

Boxing. Will all boxers and hockey players report for physical conditioning today at 5 o'clock at Molson Stadium. Practices will be held at the field house every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at this time. On Tuesday and Thursday practice will be held at the Montreal High School Gym. More boxers are needed, so all prospective novices hurry and turn out.

R.V.C. Archery.

The Annual Outdoor Tournament will be held today, tomorrow and Wednesday of next week. The winners will be awarded a large "M". All women students who are interested should sign the list posted in R.V.C.

Interfaculty Managers.

All Interfaculty and Inter-class managers are asked to attend a meeting in the Union today at 5 p.m. with the purpose of forming an Interfaculty Athletics Council.

Harriers

Harrier practice Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5 p.m. from the Field House. All men inter-

Week-End Sports Summary

Senior Football.
McGill beat Varsity, 10-7.
Western beat Queens, 10-7.
Argos beat Cubs, 25-2.
Ottawa beat Tigers, 42-6.
Nationals and Sarnia tied, 12-12.
Balmly Beach beat Peterborough, 18-2.

Junior Football.
McGill Frosh beat Bishop's, 7-6.
Loyola beat Macdonald, 13-0.
English Rugby.
McGill beat Bank of Montreal, 6-0.

Co-ed Intercollegiate title won by Varsity.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS.

Intercollegiate.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
McGill	2	0	0	4
Toronto	1	1	0	2
Western	1	1	0	2
Queen's	0	2	0	0

Big Four.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Argos	2	0	0	4
Ottawa	2	0	0	4
Cubs	0	2	0	0
Hamilton	0	2	0	0

O.R.F.U.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Nationals	1	0	1	3
Sarnia	1	0	1	3
Balmly Beach	1	1	0	2
Peterborough	0	2	0	0

MAC GRIDDERS BOW TO LOYOLA, 13-0

Asselin Stars for Maroons—Green and Gold Better

Loyola College, October 15.—Loyola gridders unleashed a powerful offensive in their game here against Macdonald College this afternoon to down the winless and scoreless Aggies 13 to 0.

Asselin was the star performer for the Maroons as he passed and kicked the home team to victory. A rouge, two converts, and a 35-yard pass to MacDougall for Loyola's second touchdown was his contribution to the Maroon cause. Cardin cut through the left end of the line for the other touchdown in the first quarter.

The Green and Gold displayed a better brand of football than in their previous encounters, but were at a decided disadvantage in their lack of an adequate passing attack. The visitors were weakened early in the game when McLennan, regular snap, suffered a knee injury.

Scores Early.

Loyola jumped into a scoring position soon after the opening whistle when they gained possession of the ball on Mac's 25-yard line after an Aggie buck on third down had failed; Asselin easily hoisted the ball across the line to make the score 1 to 0. Five minutes later, following a great run by Murphy around right end, a Loyola forward pass was called complete on Mac's eight-yard line to set the stage for a touchdown by Cardin. All the scoring took place in the first half as MacDougall snared Asselin's long pass behind the Mac goal line in the dying minutes of the period.

Don MacDonald stood out for the losers with his great performance in line plunging and tackling. The lineup was as follows: Macdonald—Kydd, Neish, Beaupre, MacDonald, Stuart, McLennan, Varney, Dahms, Casserly, Ross, Chipman, McCuaig, Sevigny, A. Ross, Evans, Cleland, Campbell, Knighton, Horner.

Loyola—Costigan, Pare, Murphy, Cardin, Asselin, Shore, Tringle, Mulcair, Alducin, MacDougall, Keane, Thomas, Wilson, Knox, Allen, Wade, Scullion, Keirns.

Hockey Notice

There are daily conditioning workouts for those intending to play hockey at 5 p.m. On Tuesdays and Thursdays the workouts are in the Montreal High School Gym and on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Field House.

Swimming.

Swimming instruction is held at the K. of C. tank on Tuesdays at 5:30-6:30 p.m. A general practice hour is offered at the same time on Thursdays. All those who have not been physically examined are urged to do so as soon as possible.

M.W.S.A.A.

The annual meeting of the M.W.S.A.A. will be held at 3:30 p.m., October 19th. The place is the Common Room at R.V.C. Tea will be served afterwards.

INTERMEDIATE TEAM PLAYS ST. LAMBERT SQUAD

Meet at 8 P.M. Tonight Under Stadium Lights

REDMEN WEAKENED

Several Stars Now Playing Senior — Invaders Strong

Still seeking their first win of the season after a draw with Rockland last Monday, the McGill entry in the Q.R.F.U. will tackle the St. Lambert entry tonight at 8 p.m. under the arc lights at Molson Stadium. Coach Buster Fletcher is holding out high hopes for his charges who almost won their initial tilt, but were thwarted in the closing minutes on the Rockland goal line.

The team is in good physical condition except for Blake Knox who is suffering from a broken nose, sustained in the last game. However, the rest of the team is in tip-top shape and have had the good fortune so far this year of not losing many men to the Seniors, who unlike previous years are not injury ridden. If the Redmen take this game it will be a big stride towards the much coveted city championship, since Rockland, the team that tied McGill, played another tie over the week-end against another squad in the league, Westmount.

Many Ineligible.

However, even though the team is in good physical condition, some of the fellows who played last Monday will be ineligible since they have dressed for two Senior games. They are Perry Foster, whose loss will be felt in the kicking department, Art Bradsher, Ernie Rossiter and Chuck Smith. Also there is a possibility that Joey Jacobson will be absent from the line-up as he played in the Senior game against Varsity over the week-end.

The St. Lambert team who will invade Molson Stadium, should be good competition since they won their only other start. They beat St. Dominic, a new entry in the loop, and although St. Dominic is a new team, they are reputed to be rather strong.

The men who will play for the Red team are Fullerton, McGibbon, LaBarge, Mittlebury, Stronach, Sauder, Stevenson, Donnelly, Morrow, Neil, Clarke, Alford, Nussbaum, Russell, Marshall and Oughtred.

Water Polo Teams Schedule Announced

Wednesday evening, the McGill Water Polo schedule will begin when the Juniors meet Columbus at the latter's pool. The Senior team will swing into action a week from tonight when they play hosts to the perennially strong M.A.A.A. outfit at the K. of C. tank on Mountain St.

Following is the schedule for the three teams connected with McGill. The Juniors, Seniors and Grads.

Junior—October 20, Thursday. McGill at Columbus; October 24, Monday, M.A.A.A. at McGill; October 28, Wednesday, McGill at Y.M.H.A.

November 7, Monday. McGill at M.S.C.; November 10, Thursday, McGill at Central "Y"; November 14, Monday, Central "Y" at McGill; November 23, Wednesday, McGill at M.A.A.A.; November 28, Monday, Y.M.H.A. at McGill.

December 1, Thursday. Columbus at McGill; December 5, Monday, M.S.C. at McGill.

Senior—October 24, Monday. M.A.A.A. at McGill; October 26, Wednesday, McGill at Y.M.H.A.

November 2, Wednesday. McGill at M.A.A.A.; November 7, Monday, Y.M.H.A. at McGill; November 16, Wednesday, McGill at Y.M.H.A.; November 23, Wednesday, McGill at Y.M.H.A.; November 28, Monday, Y.M.H.A. at McGill.

December 5, Monday. M.A.A.A. at McGill.

Grads—Oct. 26, Wed. Grads at M.A.A.A.

Nov. 3, Thurs. Grads at Columbus; Nov. 10, Thurs., Grads at M.S.C.; Nov. 14, Mon., M.S.C. at Grads; Nov. 24, Thurs., M.A.A.A. at Grads.

Dec. 1, Thurs. Columbus at Grads. Doubleheaders start at 8:30; single games at 8:00.

LAST DITCH STAND GIVES FROSH WIN

McGILL CO-EDS BOW TO VARSITY SQUAD

The McGill women's tennis team bowed to the University of Toronto in the intercollegiate doubles and singles matches at St. Hilda's College on Saturday and Sunday.

After fighting their way up to the semi-finals in the doubles the McGill girls, Anne Denton and Isabel Cation were defeated by the Toronto coeds Anne MacDonald and Marjory Nosbaugh by a score of 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

In the semi-finals of the singles the McGill coeds had slightly better luck. Although Claire Walsh of the University of Toronto took Rosette Reshaw of McGill 6-3, 5-7, 6-4. Barbara Barnard came through, defeating Isabel Matheson of Toronto 6-3, 6-1.

Yesterday Claire Walsh of Toronto took Barbara Barnard in the finals with a score of 6-4, 6-1, winning the intercollegiate tennis title. The victory in both finals also gave Toronto the team title.

Players from McMaster University, Hamilton and Queen's University, Kingston, were eliminated on Saturday.

McGILL SOCCERITES GAIN FIRST VICTORY

Red Defence Stand Out in Ragged Game

In a soccer game that was by turns dull, then exciting and was featured by the powerful kicking and steadiness of the McGill defence when under pressure, the Red eleven gained its first win of the season Saturday afternoon on the Upper Campus. Against the Carsteel junior team, reputedly one of Montreal's best, the McGill squad scored once in the first half, again in the second, then saw their margin cut to one but withstood a desperate Carsteel drive to gain a well-deserved victory.

Throughout the game the McGill fullbacks, Laing and Saltibus, stood out prominently; Leonard at right half worked tirelessly and Grad looked good at outside right although checked very closely. Paton, Carey and Chambers were the best of the Carsteel squad.

Ragged Play.

Play was rather ragged in the first half. Passes were continually going astray and both sides relied more on a "kick and run" style of play. After about 15 minutes of fairly even exchanges McGill began to force the pace and were rewarded when Janikun banged in Archer's corner kick. The Red team continued pressure on their opponents' goal but there was no further scoring in this half.

In the second session the Redmen began to show the results of Hay Finlay's coaching and flashed some nice passing plays. They had several shots on goal but couldn't score until the 10-minute mark, when the Carsteel goaler let go a weak goal kick. Grad ran in, trapped the ball, dribbled it round one man and through another's legs, then tapped it neatly past the Carsteel keeper.

The McGill team settled down to protect their lead but their goal had several narrow escapes from the Carsteel forwards, who seemed to improve as time went on. A. Scott, substituting in the McGill goal for Snell, was playing well, although he seemed unwilling to use his hands on the ball. He was finally beaten, however, by a drive from close in by Paton. Seconds later Carsteel almost tied the score but Scott managed to tip Carey's shot over the bar.

Red Defence Strong.

The Foundry boys continued to swarm up to the McGill half of the field but smart work on the part of the Red defence kept them from scoring. Murrill nearly made the count 3-1 for the Redmen when he took one of Saltibus's mighty clearances and let go a long shot which the Carsteel keeper just got his hands on. The game ended just as the entire Red forward line started a raid on the Foundrymen's goal.

Referee was J. Fitzpatrick and the teams lined up as follows:

McGill — Scott; Saltibus and Laing; Tetrault, Hagen and Leonard; Grad, Olynik, Janikun, Murrill and Archer.

Carsteel — McPetridge; Saunders and Ponali; Chambers, Entwistle and Grundie; Burgess, Craig, Robertson, Paton and Carey.

BEAT BISHOP'S 7-6

Russel Stars for Invading Redmen

TIE LOYOLA FOR LEAD

Meet Maroon Squad on Wednesday at Molson Stadium

By SMITTY.

Lennoxville, October 15.—A last-minute stand by the McGill Freshmen under the shadow of their gold-posts checked a desperate rally by Bishop's to allow the Red team to eke out a slim 7-6 win. The game, played on Saturday, provided about five hundred spectators at Bishop's home grounds in Lennoxville with many thrills as fast and wide-open play was the order of the day. The victory marked the second straight win for Coach Wally Markham's squad and placed them in a first place tie with Loyola. These two teams will meet on even terms this Wednesday at Molson Stadium in a battle which will give the winner sole possession at the top of the league.

Paced by the brilliant work of Bruce Russel, lanky backfielder, whose efforts accounted for a rouge touchdown, and convert, McGill outplayed the Purple and

White during the first half of the game to assume a 7-0 lead. But Bishop's turned the tide in the second half and dominated play. They marched through a weak McGill line time and time again and lost several scoring chances by costly fumbles. Their ace plunger, Captain Greenwood, bucked through from three yards out to score a touchdown. The score was converted and placed Bishop's within a point of McGill. The Reds managed to retain their lead and the final whistle found them holding the ball on their own two yard line.

Russel Stars.

Bruce Russel proved the main cog in the Red machine as his backfield running, his work on the secondary defence, and his kicking sparked McGill to play their best ball. For when he was out of the game McGill weakened perceptibly and barely held their own. Paul Ouimet turned in a good job of relief kicking during Russel's absence and with more experience should develop into a potential Senior backfielder. Captain Errol Smith showed smart control at quarterback as he handled the ball well and held McGill together in the critical last moments of the game. Other Red men who stood out were R. Reed, for his tricky running, and S. Cooper, for his deadly tackling at his outside post. Coach Wally Markham will have to concentrate on strengthening his line during practices today and tomorrow if McGill hopes to defeat a hard-hitting Loyola squad. On Saturday the line failed to hold the plunging attacks of Greenwood and Flintoft of Bishop's. Bradley and Scott shone on the backfield for the losers with their evasive running and neat passing.

First Half.

McGill got off on the wrong foot as Russel misjudged the pignik to punt only ten yards on the opening kickoff. His next kick on a third down was blocked but luckily he recovered the ball. The Reds began threatening as Derry plunged for yards, and Russel and Reed skirted the line to advance the yardsticks. Russel then booted a long kick ten yards behind Bishop's goal-line but Bradley sidestepped McGill tacklers as he completed a run of fifty yards to put his team out of danger. Bishop's put on the heat with daring end-runs to advance deep in McGill territory but Russel intercepted a timely forward pass. A Smith to Reed forward was good for twenty yards. Russel kicked the first point of the game as a Bishop's half was rouged. A fumble by the Purple and White gave McGill possession on Bishop's 25 yardstrip. Another Smith to Reed forward put McGill in scoring position. After two tries had been stopped Russel knifed through a hole to score at touch. He con-

verted by a place kick and the end of the first half found McGill leading by 7-0.

Second Half.

For a while the ball remained at midfield as both teams lost tem-

porary advantages by costly fumbles. Then Bishop's started a determined drive which resulted in a major score. Tricky end runs, combined with hard plunging, placed Greenwood in a position where (Continued on Page Four)

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Student's Directory

Will the following students call at the Registrar's Office to complete registration for the Students' Directory. No alterations in address will be made after October 18:

Randolph, Moss G.
Rea, Walter, J.
Redmond, Lila
Reed, Mary E.
Reid, May Emma
Reilly, Eugene V.
Reutsky, Matthew
Richards, Norman A.
Roche, Mary N.
Rodgers, Joyce I.
Rodney, George W.
Rodney, John F.
Rorison, James A.
Rosen, Harold J.
Roy, Albert E.
Roy, Carol J.
Rugg, Henry H.
Ruschin, Louis J.
Salvadorini, Vasco
Sawyer, Carl S.
Seville, Arthur F.
Shaw, Douglas T.
Sheppard, John A.
Shipley, Lionel J.
Shuman, Richard
Simons, Edward A. D.
Simpson, Margery E.
Sarat, Anne
Smith, Stedman W.
Smyth, Duncan C.
Soney, Antoine M.
Spencer, Benjamin D.
Spencer, Thomas B.
Stevenson, Kerr
Stromberg, Oscar O.
Sweeney, Gordon A.
Syrop, Harold M.
Teaham, John W.
Thacher, Henry C.
Thomas, John A.
Thomson, Alexander B.
Tierney, Kathryn B.
Tilley, Francis L.
Tittley, Jean V.
Toll, M. Wilson
Tully, Donald W.
Turnbull, Andrew B.
Turnbull, Beach R.
Turnan, Edmund A.
Tweedie, Frederic J.
Walker, Anne M.
Walsh, George C.
Walsh, Henry M.
Warren, Melvin G. E.
Warwick, O. Harold
Ward, Peter B.
Webster, John A.
Weidon, Richard D.
Wheeler, Myrna C.
Wickett, Thomas T.
Wigdor, Leon M.
Wilfong, Archibald E.
Williams, Henry I.
Wilner, Saul
Withrow, Polly B.
Withrow, David D.
Wong, Walter J.
Wright, Keith F.
Yates, Lawrence E.

LAST DITCH STAND GIVES FROSH WIN

(Continued from Page Three)

he bucked through for a touchdown. The successful convert placed Bishop's within a point of McGill. McGill was held and couldn't make any advances. Bradley made yards on a daring play as he faked a kick on third down to make yards. Reed halted Bishop's drive as he knifed through their line in a scrimmage from McGill's 15-yard line to pile up 50 yards before being downed. Russell was hurt on the play and was again forced to retire from the game. McGill was doing a bad job of holding Bishop's and with only two minutes left to play Reed received a kick on his one-yard line. Errol Smith took the next two plays by himself as he thwarted a Bishop's attempt to score a safety touch. It was fortunate that the final whistle blew before Oumet had to kick the ball behind his line as Bishop's might have either blocked the kick or punted a rouge on the next play.

The Lineups.
McGill. Bishop's.
E. H. Smith... quarter... Bradley
J. Sully... quarter... Bardley
C. Reed... half... Scott
B. Russell... half... Flintoft
P. Oumet... half... Urdall
J. Madill... snap... Starnes
J. Bailey... inside... Lane
D. Gurd... inside... Tulk
W. Derry... middle... Greenwood
W. L. Smith... middle... Noel
R. Smith... outside... Walters
Cooper... outside... Smith
McGill alternates—G. Gould, P. Beulac, G. Macfarlane, J. Mackenzie, M. Young, G. Smith, J. Lieb, R. Drennon.
Bishop's alternates—Paterson, Bateman, Bredin, Schoch, Everett, Cooper.

Referees—Tompkins and H. Platt.

Lost.
One light brown mottled key case. Closes by means of a zipper. Please oblige by leaving same either at Union Tuck Shop, or at Bill Gentlemen's office, Arts Building.

REDMEN EARN CLEVER WIN

(Continued from Page One)

man stood out in defensive plays, knocking down many of Varsity's 26 attempted forward passes. The vaunted passing ability of Cam Gray was held to only six completions by the agility and judgment of the McGill backfield, and the outside wings, who forced Gray to throw without getting properly set.

Bob Keefer performed very well, running well and intercepting forward passes at the proper time. Russ Merfield played a steady game, making those sure-handed catches despite the railings of the crowd. Ronnie Perowne played a masterful game, climaxing his performance with a brilliant run for 40 yards in the late minutes of the game to put the ball on Varsity's one-yard line. Telford took a plunge to barely cross the goal-line for McGill's first major score of the season. This gave McGill a nine-point lead, which was whittled down to three in the next few seconds.

Varsity Scores Touchdown.

With three minutes of play left in the final quarter, Varsity kicked off. Merfield received the ball about McGill's 10-yard line and ran nicely for fifteen yards where two Blue tacklers hit him very hard. The ball fell to the ground and all three players pounced on it simultaneously. After the pile-up was assorted, the ball was awarded to Varsity. The decision was received with rather mixed feelings by the watchers and Captain Lou Ruschin, rather incensed at the decision, argued lengthily and wordily with the referees. The latter also became incensed and saw fit to penalize McGill ten yards. On the next play Cam Gray rifled a pretty pass to Shukun who was just over the goal-line and just inside the off-side line to give Varsity a touchdown. This was the first time a major score had been made on the Red team in two years.

The factor which allowed Varsity to offset some of the long gains in exchanges by Westman's great kicks was the stellar performance of Lou Somers, who played sixty minutes, his first lengthy appearance with Varsity's team. He showed a clean pair of heels to the McGill wings quite consistently, and has promise of being Varsity's key running man. He bore the brunt of those long louty Westman kicks all by himself, and handled them with smooth assurance.

Costly Toronto Fumble.

The most threatening position Varsity gained in the game was early in the third quarter when successive Blue thrusts brought the ball to McGill's 24-yard line after Cam Gray himself crashed through for 15 yards. In a fine position to try a placement, the Varsity team, since it was only first down and holes were being found in the Red line, gave the ball to MacQuarrie on a plunge. The former McGill player went through for close to ten yards, but fumbled. McGill recovered on their 15-yard line. Plunges for short gains were taken by Keefer and Kenny and Westman relieved the pressure with a kick some 65 yards to Varsity's 35-yard stripe. That was Varsity's only real opportunity. Cam Gray was unable to try one of his drop kicks, though the ever-present threat of one or the possibility of a long completed pass made McGill's lead look ever slim.

Andy Anton did not see action till the second quarter and was nailed before he could get started in almost every case. He made one run of 15 yards through his favourite short-end run. On all other occasions he was thoroughly bottled. It was the concentration of players on Anton no doubt that allowed Perowne to pull a fake Anton play and take the ball himself around the opposite side for a 40-yard gain.

McGill Turn In Steady Game.

The work of the outside wings was good, all things considered. To blame them for Somers' flashy runs would be somewhat unfair. Nevertheless, Somers broke through often enough to cause considerable worry. Fortunately, Westman's kicks were invariably directed toward the sidelines and Varsity's runners hardly had a chance to get going before they were headed out of bounds. Hall's work was outstanding, with Chip Drury doing good work on the downfield tackling. Jacobson did some Trojan work by rushing Gray on his passes, causing inaccurate throws or forcing him to ground them.

Rossiter and Beveridge worked hard at flying wing with Perry Foster doing much of the work in the early part of the game, including interception of Gray's pass. His ailing shoulder caused him to be used sparingly during the latter part of the game. Russ Merfield was hit hard on the head in the first half and suffered from a peculiar double-vision, though feeling perfectly all right otherwise. Mer-

field was able to come back with proper perspective shortly after the start of the second half. His sure catches riled the Toronto fans, who kept praying for a fumble on the McGill backfield. No fumble came.

Play opened after the McGill and Varsity bands jointly rendered the universities' songs. McGill's cheerleaders, in their new sweaters, cut a very pretty picture and outnumbered Varsity's 5 to 3. The McGill spirit was very keen and the support was very vociferous.

Westman Opens Scoring

Ruschin opened the game with a kickoff which Cam Gray promptly returned to Keefer who was downed on McGill's 42-yard line. After plunges by Telford and Perowne, Westman's kick was muffed by MacQuarrie and Hall pounced on the ball with remarkable speed to give McGill possession on Varsity's 20-yard line. Westman kicked on second down, a high looping kick over the goal-line which he tried to get himself for a touchdown. Scott barely beat him to it, but Westman made the tackle to give McGill its first point by rouge.

With the ball going to Varsity's 25-yard line on the play, the Blues kicked early to centre-field. Following an exchange of kicks Westman intercepted Gray's pass, ran some fifteen yards, then passed at the right time to Foster who ran the ball to Varsity's 34-yard line. A completed pass from Westman to Merfield gained eight and then Westman hoisted over the dead-line for McGill's second point, bringing the ball out of Varsity's 40-yard line.

Toward the end of the quarter, Gray threw a 30-yard completed pass to Somers. This put Varsity in striking distance for a score, which they did on Gray's kick. Merfield was roused to bring the score at quarter-time: McGill 2 Varsity 1.

Second Quarter.

The second quarter was featured by a long high kick which including the bounding went over 80 yards before it was taken by a Varsity man. Merfield tossed a pretty 50-yard pass which dribbled just out of the clutching hands of Jacobson and Keefer, who were standing over Varsity's goal-line. Varsity took penalties of ten yards for two incomplete forwards on successive plays. Westman's kicks were going over the heads of MacQuarrie and Somers. The crowd was amazed by his distances.

Anton's entrance into the game did not prove to be the boon that was expected. He made negligible gains. Men were wearied quickly by the excessive heat and Prestie Robb, playing very fine football, took repeated beatings. Westman and Keefer were stepping into Varsity passes at appropriate times.

McGill showed no effort at attack other than by kicks, but every Varsity thrust was thwarted completely. Play in the first half was not exciting. It was tense due to the slim lead and the attempted forwards of Varsity, but McGill's play was cautious and masterful. The half-time score was 3-1. Varsity had moved the yardsticks some ten times while McGill failed to move them once.

Second Half.

McGill's attack through scrimmage proved much more effective in the last half, with the line showing considerable improvement. The pace of play quickened gradually and the excitement advanced to a corresponding degree. Jacobson made some fine rushing attempts through Varsity's defence to put Gray off his stride and ground his forward passes.

Play in the third quarter was more even on the ground though Westman's hoists were still impressive and maintained that average 11-yard difference per kick that the statistics show. There was no score in the third and the fourth quarter was uneventful except for desperate Varsity attempts to click on a long forward, until the brilliant climax with four minutes of play left.

Anton then made his fifteen yard gain through the side. Varsity men were straight-armed but he was finally forced out of bounds. Two rouges were scored in quick order to bring the score to 5-1. The lead did not seem entirely adequate, as the tension increased with the frequency of Varsity's forward passes. The epic-making four minutes was started when Perowne made his great run.

MCGILL GRADS HEAR DOUGLAS

(Continued from Page One)

ed a cosmic rather than an atomic point of view," Dr. Douglas said. The Principal pointed to the part the university plays in fighting forces which today threaten democracy—"the university may exercise corrective influences by providing, among other things, intellectual freedom and excellence in its discipline, by inspiring an appreciation of the eternal harmony of knowledge, and by offering a

broad basis of scholarship awards so that in opportunity for distinction faith may once more take seed and grow."

FROSH WELCOMED AT OPEN HOUSE

First Social Gathering of S.C.M. Held on Sunday

Following the chapel service held on Sunday night, the first Open House of the S.C.M. was held in Strathcona Hall at 8.45 p.m. The newcomers were welcomed by Cuthbert Gifford who outlined the aims of the movement, and described the various study groups which will meet this year. The Current Events group will be lead by Claude Isbister; Records of the Life of Jesus by Alex Grant; Men and Women's Relations by Ruth Isbister; and the Dramatic Group by Maurice Hecht.

A game of "Who Am I?" was played. The name of a famous personality was pinned on every person's back, and each was required to find out by means of hints from other people who he was. Your reporter, Christopher Morley! Following the discussion groups a sing-song was held, and membership cards were given out to about thirty new members. The meeting ended with the serving of refreshments.

SUCCESSFUL ATTACK BY ARMY PLATOON

McGill C.O.T.C. Sees Demonstration of Tactics to Break Opposition

A demonstration of the tactics of a platoon in the attack, was given to the officers and senior non-commissioned officers of the Military District No. 4 (Montreal and the Eastern Townships) by a platoon from "D" Company, Royal Canadian Regiment, Permanent Force, stationed at St. Johns, Que. About 40 officers, N.C.O.'s, and candidates for "A" (lieutenant) and "B" (captain) Certificates from McGill C.O.T.C. were present to study the manoeuvres.

The exhibition assault was under the supervision of Major Campbell, D.S.O., of the R.C.R., and Captain Charles Chauveau, Royal 22nd Regiment, General Staff Officer (3) M.D. 4.

The platoon was acting as a vanguard on the advance of a battalion, marching along Cote St. Luc from the direction of the Hampstead Golf and Country Club towards Notre Dame de Graces. It was held up by enemy fire from the left flank and so had to dislodge the enemy from their position. The lessons given were on the use of scouts, guards and the various weapons covering fire, including the new mortar. Problems were set on reconnaissance, the forma-

tion of a plan and the issue of orders.

The tactics of advance, leading up to the final assault by a charge of fixed bayonets and the dislodgement of the hostile forces were ably shown. The attack completed, final consolidation against counter-attack was effected and the battle was successfully completed.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. Notices will not be accepted over the telephone. "For sale" and "wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

Lost.

Bunch of keys on key ring, in or around Chemistry building. Finder please leave with Mr. Oakley in Chemistry building.

"All women students entering the University for the first time are reminded of the Hygiene Course which starts this afternoon, at 5 p.m. in Room 105, R.V.C."

Glee Club.

There will be a meeting of the men's Glee Club in the ball room of the Union at 5.00 p.m. Monday. This will be a regular practice, so everybody out. It is still not too late for newcomers.

Anglican Club.

Anglican Club Executive meeting, Monday, today, at 8 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. Attention E. A. D. Simons.

R.V.C. Badminton.
All women students interested in badminton should sign the list posted in R.V.C.

Medical Examinations.
Medical examinations for men students will be held at 3484 University Street from 2 to 4.30 p.m. today.

R.V.C. Tennis.
The R.V.C. Tennis Singles will be completed early this week, when the semi-finals are played off. The games played will be: R. Renshaw vs. D. Stanier; B. Barnard vs. Anne Denton.
The finals of the doubles were completed last Wednesday when Jean Brown and D. Stanier took

B. Barnard and Lila Redmond, 6-3, 6-1.

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First Year—R.V.C.

NOMINATIONS are hereby called for the following offices:

President Secretary-Treasurer
Vice-President M.W.S.A.A. Representative

All nominations must be in writing and signed by at least 10 women undergraduates of the year to which the nominee belongs. Nominees must be undergraduates of R.V.C. (Faculty of Arts and Science).

Nominations must be in the hands of Miss Heasley, McGill Union, not later than 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, October 19th.

ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD OCT. 20th at 1 P.M.

F. MARGARET LAMB,
President, Women's Union of McGill University.

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